



An Essay in Aid of a Grammar of Assent (Classic Reprint)

John Henry Newman

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CHAPTER I. MODES OF HOLDING AND APPREHENDING PROPOSITIONS. § 1. Modes of holding Propositions. 1. Propositions (consisting of a subject and predicate united by the copula) may take a categorical, conditional, or interrogative form. (1) An interrogative, when they ask a question, (e. g. Does Free-trade benefit the poorer classes ?) and imply the possibility of an affirmative or negative resolution of it. (2) A conditional, when they express a Conclusion (e.g. Free-trade therefore benefits the poorer classes), and at once imply, and imply their dependence on, other propositions. (3) A categorical, when they simply make an Assertion (e. g. Free-trade does benefit), and imply the absence of any condition or reservation of any kind, looking neither before nor behind, as resting in themselves and being intrinsically complete. These three modes of shaping a proposition, distinct as they are from each other, follow each other in natural sequence. A proposition, which starts with be

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